



# THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 6, No. 9

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 3, 1923

Five Cents

## GENERAL BIDDLE, FORMER COMMANDANT, DIES

Major General William Phillips Biddle, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1911 to 1914, died at Nice, France, February 26. General Biddle retired in accordance with the law permitting retirement after thirty years of service. At the time of his retirement he had completed thirty-eight years in the Marine Corps.

General Biddle was born in 1853 in Pennsylvania, from which State he was appointed to the Marine Corps in 1875. He served twelve years and ten months at sea and four years and eight months on foreign duty. In February, 1911, he was appointed Major General Commandant, succeeding General George Frank Elliot, who retired in November, 1910.

General Biddle participated in many engagements during his period of active duty in the Corps. The most striking of these were the Battle of Manila Bay, where he served as Marine officer of the *Olympia*, flagship of Admiral Dewey, and the march of the relief expedition to Peking during the Boxer uprising in China. At this time General Biddle commanded the first regiment of Marines and participated in the battle of Yang-tsun and in the fighting in the vicinity of Peking.

Since his retirement General Biddle has made his home in Atlantic City. At the time of his death he was touring Southern Europe.

## NINE MORE MARINES GRADUATED

Two officers and seven enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home addresses of the graduates are as follows:

Lieut. Carl Gardner; Radio Operator's Course; Marine Detachment, American Legation, Peking, China.

Lieut. Robert Henry Snowden; Radio Operator's Course; U. S. M. C. Recruiting District, Memphis, Tenn.

Sergt. Maj. Henry Frank Klotch; Good English Course; 1745 North Keeler Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Sergt. Richard Hamilton Rothwell; Commercial Correspondence Course; Ballinasloe, Ireland.

Cpl. George Emerson Terrell; Good English Course; Aura, Ga.

Cpl. Charles Herbert Wright; Poultry Breeding Course; Ridgeway, Mich.

Pvt. Willem Pieter Janseson; Coastwise Navigation Course; Graenelaan, No. 3, Schiedam, Holland.

Pvt. Alexander Kleszynak; Poultry Breeding Course; 8727 Escanaba Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. Joseph Wampol; Aeroplane Engine Course; Coffee Creek, Mont.

## CAVITE MARINES ENJOY HOLIDAY

News travels slowly by mail from the Philippines, but even at this late date the banquet and entertainment held by the Marines at Cavite on Christmas Day is well worth recording. According to the *Manilla Times* last Christmas they held the biggest and best Marine affairs that has been held in Cavite since the first Leatherneck landed there in 1898.

Dinner was served in the open air, the big parade ground being illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and over 400 guests being served. This was followed by an excellent vaudeville entertainment given by professional players. During the festivities, presents were distributed to various members of the command. Upon the cover of the program was shown a piece of trick photography, wherein the Cavite barracks are displayed covered with a heavy coating of snow, while Marines with their overcoats are shown nearby—a cooling spectacle for those who are serving under the blazing sun of the tropics.

"When the United States Marines undertake a job they finish it in style, whether it's a fight or a frolic," says the *Manilla Times*, which adds, "It was a handful of American Marines that took Noveleta, near Cavite, on October 8, 1899, by a direct attack and bayonet charge. Noveleta was considered impregnable by the Filipinos, who has previously defeated the Spaniards twice at this place and had driven them into Cavite with great loss."

## BOSTON MARINES WIN SMALL-BORE MATCHES

The small-bore rifle team composed of Marines from the Boston Navy Yard defeated the small-bore team representing the American Legion in a match fired in Boston last week. The Marines held their opponents about even in the offhand stage of the match and walked away at the prone position.

Seven men composed the team. Payne was high man with 48 offhand and a possible, prone, giving him a total of 98. Brooker was second with 97 and Warner third with 95. Hover was high for the Legion team with a total of 93.

## PITTSBURGH MARINES VIEW CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople offers many novel sights to the Marines of the U. S. S. *Pittsburgh* who left the U. S. A. last summer, and who now make frequent liberties in the Turkish capital. Despite the unsettled conditions of affairs in the city and the political uncertainty of the situation, the Marines have made themselves thoroughly at home and are making a good impression in the most cosmopolitan city in the world.

"I cannot speak too highly of the City of Constantinople," writes First Sergeant A. H. Steele in his second letter from abroad to THE LEATHERNECK. "Something new and interesting is to be seen every minute. I stood on the Galata bridge, which connects Para and Stamboul, and within a few minutes I saw persons in every imaginable costume and uniform pass by. Here and there was the familiar figure of a U. S. Marine."

Sergeant Steele says that 90 per cent of the male population wear the red fez, whether the wearer is a Turk or not. The veiled Turkish women, as pictured in the movies and magazines are not in evidence in the Turkish capital. Most of them go about the city unveiled, but it is said the veil is usually worn by the women in more rural communities. There are so many different races in Constantinople that several different languages are spoken there. Even the bootblacks are often able to speak in Russian, Italian, Turkish, English and many other lingoos.

Recent happenings in the Near East recall visions of Haroun Al Raschid and his adventures in the "Arabian Nights." When the Sultan abdicated, the Turkish Government immediately put out bids for husbands for the 150 wives which the Sultan "deserted at the altar." For a brief period the Marines of the *Pittsburgh* thought seriously of putting in requisitions for the Turkish "grass widows," who ranged in age from sixteen to thirty-two years, but the idea was abruptly abandoned when it was learned that only Mohammedans were eligible as husbands.

At the time the letter was mailed the weather in Constantinople was cold, and the Marines were wear-

ing overcoats. In regard to the cold weather, Sergeant Steele writes, "A Turk must wash his feet before he enters a Mosque for prayer. I saw a Turk washing his feet beneath a faucet just outside a Mosque, when the weather was so cold several of the citizens were wearing Artics."

The Marines are being paid in Turkish money, the common unit of which is the piaster which at this time is far below the normal rate of exchange. Ordinarily it is valued at about twenty-three to the dollar, but at this time the exchange calls for 170 to the dollar. Sergeant Steele says that the Marines get the benefit of the low rate of exchange and can get at least twice as much for their money than they would be able to get for the same money in normal times. The *Pittsburgh* Gyrenes are so proficient in figuring exchanges that they use the Turkish numerals when they count their pay.

A most interesting trip was recently made from Gibraltar to the Sea of Marmora. The ship left Gibraltar on November 9, and arrived at Constantinople on the 16th. The *Pittsburgh* made high speed through the Dardanelles in order to pass through during daylight hours, and throughout the journey the Marines were reminded of the thrilling actions that took place in and about these waters during the late war. The Sea of Marmora is affected by many different tides, and vessels lie at anchor there with their bows pointing in different directions.

"The Marines of the *Pittsburgh* are sure getting a 'kick' out of life," remarks Sergeant Steele, whose letter plainly shows that thus far the Marines have no "kick coming." He also writes, "It is said the U. S. Marine is a popular fellow wherever he chances to be, and I do not hesitate to say he is well liked here in Constantinople."

Sergeant Steele's letter was mailed from Constantinople on January 6.

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### Spring Is Coming!

When it's warmer every day,

Spring is coming,

And overcoats are put away,

Spring is coming.

When you break out bat and ball,

Swear your team will whip 'em all,

Then you've heard that welcome calls—

Spring is coming.

When it gets warm at Quantico,

Spring is coming,

And wintry breezes cease to blow,

Spring is coming.

When the rifles start to pop

On the range and never stop,

Then you'll snap out of your hop,

Spring is coming.

Every day helps turn the trick,

Spring is coming,

And it cannot come too quick,

Spring is coming.

Got a notion in my bean

That the world is all serene,

And I'm sure one glad Marine—

Spring is coming.

We will now pass swiftly from a discussion of the beauties of Spring to a topic of more absorbing interest. We beg the reader to let his fancy take its flight to the banks of the enchanted Nile.

### The Tomb of a Pharaoh

Old King Tut-anhk-amen is to be allowed to lie quietly where he is for a time.

They have scooped the rocks over his tomb to keep out tourists and other parasites who might be tempted to do a little night prowling on the chance of picking up an odd souvenir.

Probably the stone cutters who chiseled the final eulogies on his sarcophagus thought that the bones of their monarch would remain undisturbed.

If Old King Tut himself looked down from some other realm and watched the workmen who were looking for his burial place, he doubtless said, "Tut tut!"

Old King Tut never listened in on the radio; he never stepped on the gas; he never watched a movie; he never read a daily newspaper, and he never had Central give him the wrong number.

When he wanted to do a little traveling, he ordered his black slaves to "break out his chariot," or else told his guard of Egyptian Marines to give the royal yacht a "clean swab down fore and aft," preparatory to a little cruise on the Nile.

From the time we are infants we are told that we cannot take our wealth with us to the grave. Apparently Tut-anhk-

amen didn't believe in any such theories, for he had everything in his tomb from embalmed chow to a change of underwear.

They have not yet deciphered all the hieroglyphics on the ancient monarch's tomb. Several of the mystic symbols are yet to be translated by the Egyptologists who read the funny pictures and tell the world what they're all about.

No doubt as they progress with this work they will discover a phrase that was probably as popular three thousand years ago as it is now. On some carved rock they will run across an eagle, an anchor, some crossed oars, a ditty-box and other seagoing signs. In due time the experts will interpret these word pictures to mean: "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."

\* \* \* \*

We now leave Old King Tut flat on his back, as it were, and return to the more familiar environment of Parris Island, while we chronicle two incidents which are alleged to have occurred there.

\* \* \* \*

### A Case of Mistaken Identity

The boot blew into the recruit depot at Parris Island, and proceeded to tell the wide world what a hard guy he was.

"I'm the toughest guy that ever came from Arizona," he exploded. "I eat nails for breakfast, chew pig iron for dessert, and when I take a bath I fill the tub with pure carbolic acid. There was only one guy in Tombstone who thought he was tougher than I was and his funeral took place the day after I arrived there."

"Where do you bury your dead at?" interrupted a voice.

Ignoring the interruption, the Arizona braggart continued: "I'm wild and woolly and hard to curry, and peace just naturally disturbs my mind \* \* \*"

At this point the Arizona Champ felt the thud of a hard fist, and when he came to some minutes later a brawny Marine was standing over him with folded arms.

Gazing upward out of the one eye that was still good, the Arizona Cyclone asked in a tone of marked humility, "Say, who are you, fella?"

"Who am I?" said the Marine. "Why, I'm the guy that you thought you were when you first blew in."

\* \* \* \*

### A Trifling Oversight

A couple of recruits of the latest vintage were discussing the pros and cons of Marine Corps life at Parris Island.

"It ain't so bad," confided one. "Most of it is all right, but it's that blasted relief from guard duty that gets me."

"Relief from guard duty?" ejaculated the other. "Man, you're cuckoo! There's nothing to being relieved from guard duty. It's being on guard that's tough."

"No," maintained the first. "It's the relief. Why, the other day they put me on guard duty for two hours, and it wasn't bad at all just standing around and watching the rest of 'em drilling and knowing that I didn't have to do it myself. But then when the time for relief came the corporal came up and gave me the devil."

"What for?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all. I just couldn't remember where I left my rifle."

### Official Letter To Uncle Bill

From: Jack Spendthrift, Private, U. S. M. C.

To: Uncle William, friend and guardian.  
Subject: A little more jack.

1. The undersigned deeply regrets that the said Uncle William has not kicked in with the customary monthly check.

2. In view of that fact it is necessary to remind the aforesaid Uncle that he promised to come through with a little extra mazuma, when his nephew declared his intention of joining the Marines.

3. Were it not utterly impossible to meet current expenses with my present salary of approximately one buck per diem, this request would not be necessary.

4. My expenses include tobacco, theatre tickets, railroad fares on the Atlantic Coast Line, taxi rides, flowers and candy for a flapper in Alexandria.

5. They further include the price of two suits of "cits," spring overcoat, automobile repair bills, gasoline and similar items.

6. As I have not yet attained the rank of Quartermaster Sergeant, it may be readily seen that my present salary is wholly inadequate to meet the pressing demands of my creditors.

7. In view of the above it is urgently requested that said Uncle bust out the old check book, and write out a negotiable piece of paper for about five hundred joy-getters.

8. The cash involved herein is necessary for my personal welfare.

Very sincerely yours,

JACK SPENDTHRIFT,

Buck Private, U. S. M. C.

\* \* \* \*

### Grammar As She's Writ

It was back in the old days when the Marine Corps Institute was first established that the following incident occurred. The story was vouched for by a sergeant who was on duty at that time at the Spokane Recruiting Station.

Three applicants were making application to the Director of the Marine Corps Institute, then located at Quantico.

Two of the applicants had spelled the word "grammar" as "grammer," and were busily making corrections when the third applicant came along. He asked:

"What are you changing the word 'grammar' for?"

"Why, we spelled it wrong," answered one of the applicants.

"Give us that rubber," said the third man. "Darned if I ain't spelled it with two m's myself." —HASH MARK.

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PUBLISHER AND EDITOR.....LIEUTENANT HARVEY B. ALBAN  
NEWS EDITOR.....CORPORAL FRED A. PARQUETTE

Published weekly on Saturday at Washington, D. C. Entered  
in the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter,  
November 13, 1920.

Subscription Rates.....\$2.00 Per Year

Address all communications to Lieut. Harvey B. Alban, Ma-  
rine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C.

THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which  
includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in  
the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs  
in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives  
throughout the country.

## ARE YOU PROUD OF BEING A MARINE?

Ask yourself the question: Am I proud of being a Marine? You will probably answer that you are. Undoubtedly that should be your answer. You have unlimited reasons for being proud of belonging to the organization which has done so much in the past and is continuing its work in the present.

Let us list a few of the past and present activities of the Corps. By so doing we can not fail to renew our enthusiasm and feel an increased pride in our organization.

To begin with the Marine Corps is as old, even older in fact, as the country itself. It has not only participated in every national emergency, but has participated with distinction. Marines were with John Paul Jones when he raided the English ports and were with the first armed forces that ever set foot on foreign soil. Marines took part in every engagement of the War with France, which was exclusively a Naval war. Marines landed and seized the stronghold of the Tripolitan pirates and raised the flag for the first time in the territory of a hostile country. Marines built for themselves the barracks in Washington, which housed the entire Corps at that time, on a site selected by President Jefferson in person.

Marines manned batteries aboard the Chesapeake when Lawrence refused "to give up the ship," and were sharpshooters aboard the *Constitution* in the memorable engagements of that victorious vessel. During the Seminole Wars the Commandant took the entire Corps, then about 700 men, and disappeared in the swamps of Florida, where they remained until all was quiet. The volunteer force which captured the supposedly impregnable Chapultepec was largely composed of Marines. Marines captured John Brown at Harpers Ferry. Marines were the first to land in Cuba and fought the first battle against the Spanish.

It is not necessary to recall the recent World War, except to remark that on maps of France may be seen, not so far from Paris, the words *Bois de Brigade de Marines*.

Marines may now be found in every part of the world "always on the job." It was the Marine Corps which stepped in when the mails were in danger. Nothing need be said except that there was not a single instance of a robbery while the Marines were on duty.

The Marine Corps today is the best-dressed organi-

zation in the service. It has a larger percentage of expert riflemen than any other organization. Its rifle team has repeatedly won the National Matches in competition with organizations of three and four times the numerical strength. It leads all other branches of the service in athletic activities with winning teams in all branches of sport. It is the only organization which seeks to educate its members and that without interfering with the regular performance of duties or without costing the student a cent.

Are you proud of being a Marine? Yes! Show it. By that we do not necessarily mean that you should merely talk and brag about what the Corps has done and is doing. Do that if you will. You are justified by the facts in boasting of the excellence of the Corps. But it is up to you to do more than that. If you are proud of your organization show it by taking part in and boosting all its activities. Be as neat as you can. Be as snappy as you can. Stand your watches in a military manner. Take care of your clothes. Take care of all property entrusted to your care whether it be a pot of shellac, a can of whitewash or an automobile. Make expert the next time you fire on the range. Get behind the athletic teams in your post. Take a course in the M. C. I. In a word, convert your pride into action.

## OVERSEAS VETS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Many of the Marines now serving at Cavite in the Philippines saw service overseas, according to a recent census made by the men of that garrison. The roster shows that there are 220 Marines serving at Cavite, and approximately 13 per cent of them saw service in France during the World War. A large proportion of them were with the Marines and the remainder are listed as former doughboys or blue-jackets. Among the war veterans who "went over" are four sergeants, four corporals and sixteen privates. Sergt. Teresa C. Burton, former first sergeant, 51st Co., Fifth Regiment, while he was with that regiment took part in actions in the Chateau-Thierry Sector, Aisne-Marne, Marbach Sector, St. Mihiel, and Champagne, being wounded at Belleau Wood. He was twice cited in orders, recommended for the D. S. C., and awarded the Croix de Guerre with Fourragere. Several other Marines at Cavite have equally good war records.

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## M. C. I. NOTES

During the last year, that is, from January, 1922, to January, 1923, 10,515 students appeared on the rolls of the Marine Corps Institute. In other words, the total number of students enrolled during the year amounted to one-half the entire strength of the Corps.

The Marine Corps Institute teaches 191 courses. There are 190 regular courses and cooking makes the extra number.

If all the students who were listed as enrolled students during the past year had enrolled in the same courses with any representative correspondence school on the outside, it would have cost the students \$1,167,000. In other words, the Marine Corps gave away well over a million dollars' worth of education during the year. The books, which are paid for by appropriation, form a very small item of this total cost. A rough estimate shows that the work of instructing and administration would be worth over \$1,130,000, if paid for at the rate the average correspondence schools pay their instructors and clerks. The personnel of the Institute give away over a million dollars' worth of service!

## NEWS FROM FORT MIFFLIN

Our correspondent at Fort Mifflin, Pa., one of the little-known posts of the Corps, sends in the following news letter which indicates that the Marines of that detachment are as active as are those of any other post.

A dance given by the Marines on the evening of Washington's Birthday was, viewed from all angles, the most successful entertainment enjoyed by the Marines and their friends for some time. Dancing started at 8 o'clock and the dance program of twenty numbers to the music of an eight-piece orchestra made the evening very enjoyable. Credit is due all committees and especially the decoration committee and the refreshment committee. The latter provided a nice luncheon for all hands during the intermission.

A basketball team has been organized at the post, and so far has made a good showing. In the first game of the season it was defeated by the strong team from the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, but cleaned up in the second game, defeating the Navy Yard Receiving Ship, 30 to 5.

Several good men have been discharged from the detachment during the past month. These include Sergeant Lemke, Corporal "Bugs" Raymond and Private Fagan. We wish them luck on the outside, but shall watch the shipping over list every week.

## PHILADELPHIA MARINES STAR AT BASKETBALL

The Marines now lead the Philadelphia Navy Yard League, and the fact that they have defeated the strongest teams in the league by wide margins brings that old-time feeling to life. In other words, the boys throw out their chests like champions.

Not satisfied with taking the lead in the league, the Marines have gone outside for opponents. Last Saturday night they took on the J. Addison Henry Memorial team, which is considered the crack team of the uptown district. The result leaves no doubt but that

the Marine team is the "crackedest" there or thereabouts.

The Dempsey-Carpentier affair was a "Midsummer Night's Dream" compared to this battle. The Henry Memorial played a hard game and had a battalion or so of rooters in the gallery to cheer them on, but what good are rooters when "The Marines have landed?" After watching the slaughter for a while one bright occupant of the rooters' sections asked, "Do Leathernecks drink lion's blood as a part of their daily diet?"

The Philadelphia Marines were handicapped at the start of the game by having a 12-inch extension basket instead of the 6-inch to which they had been accustomed. However, it was not a handicap which could have any effect on the ultimate outcome. Peters, in particular, soon located the basket and commenced dropping them in with astounding regularity. He scored seven baskets during the game, which was plenty and to spare to win, as the opponents managed to total only nine points. McElerty, Wilson, Green, and Kelly all added to the total score of the Gyrene aggregation. When the whistle blew the score stood 24 to 9.

The Williamson Trade School of Media, Pa., the Auto-Car Club of Ardmore, and the Temple University of Philadelphia are among the teams listed for future drubbings at the hands of the Marines.

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## A Dollar a Minute

*That's What George Webster's Spare-Time Study Has Been Worth to Him*

By Edwin Baird

A DOLLAR a minute is pretty big money. Even in these days of huge incomes there aren't many men who earn as much. But there is a man in Chicago whose spare time was worth that much to him. He devoted his spare time to study—furnishing his brain with good sound knowledge—and the difference between what he could earn *without* that knowledge and what he now earns *with* it shows that his spare-time study was worth to him about \$40 an hour.

This man's name is George O. Webster, and he lives at 1541 West Fifty-fourth Street, Chicago.

Let us consider Mr. Webster at the outset of his career. We discover him, a tow-headed lad of fourteen years, doing odd jobs in a bicycle repair shop for \$2.25 a week.

Life offered no promise for him. His seemed a hopeless lot. And it is not unlikely that those who knew him then shook their heads discouragingly and predicted he would "never amount to anything." And they probably added: "What a pity he can't finish his schooling!"

George's schooling had ended before it fairly began. He was only in the fourth grade of a Chicago public school when he was confronted by the first important crisis in his life.

Hard times hit the Webster family, and it became necessary that either George or his brother, William, quit school and go to work to augment the family income. George promptly decided the question:

"I'll get a job," he said. "Will can keep on at school. One of us ought to get an education. I'll let Will have it."

He rendered good service at the bicycle shop, but somehow he couldn't persuade his employer to believe he was worth more than \$2.25 a week, and so he began to look for a better job.

He finally found one at \$4 a week—stained-glass window work. He worked at this for thirty months, and then decided it didn't pay.

"Because," he says, "after putting in two and a half years at that work the most I could make was \$9 a week. It occurred to me it was time I was making some real money. After drifting about from job to job—always hunting the one that paid the best—I got into sheet-metal work. I started as a helper, and while I

didn't make much at first I knew I'd earn a good deal more when I learned the trade."

Meanwhile, Will—his full name is William S. Webster—finished grammar school and enrolled with the International Correspondence Schools for a course in sheet-metal pattern drafting.

And this brought about another crucial period in George Webster's life. His brother's success with the I.C.S. course opened his eyes to two highly significant facts:

First: He could get an education, after all!

Second: He could learn his chosen trade in less time, and more thoroughly, than he could in the way he had earlier contemplated.

"I enrolled with the International Correspondence Schools," said Mr. Webster, "for their course in heating and ventilating—and I'm here to say it was the wisest and most profitable step I ever took in my life. I had never paid much attention to correspondence schools, nor had I ever supposed they could help me any, until my brother became an I.C.S. student."

"When I saw the rapid progress he made as a student—saw how it helped him earn more money, and understood the many advantages of the plan—I realized at once it was the best possible thing for me. It was my big opportunity to get a thorough technical education, and to make up for my unfortunate lack of schooling, and I lost no time in taking advantage of it."

"There are some people," continued Mr. Webster, "who suppose I had considerable difficulty in mastering a technical course of study, because I had left school in the fourth grade; but those people are not familiar with the wonderful system of the International Correspondence Schools."

"Thanks to this system, my limited education was no handicap at all. I hadn't the slightest trouble—didn't have to call on anybody for help, nor write to the schools for extra aid. The I.C.S. system seemed designed to meet my particular needs."

"In the usual way—that is, by continuing as a helper—it would have taken me at least four years to learn the sheet-metal worker's trade. The International Correspondence Schools taught me the trade—and remember I studied only in odd moments—in exactly one year and eleven months. That was a sheer saving in time of two years and one month."

TEAR OUT HERE

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<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting & Railways	<input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder	<input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer & Typist
<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Wiring	<input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> Certified Public Accountant
<input type="checkbox"/> Telegraph Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> PLUMBING & HEATING	<input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC MANAGER
<input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work	<input type="checkbox"/> Sheet-Metal Worker	<input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accountant
<input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> Textile Overseer or Superintendent	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law
<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman	<input type="checkbox"/> CHEMIST	<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD ENGLISH
<input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice	<input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacy	<input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects
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<input type="checkbox"/> Gas Engine Operating	<input type="checkbox"/> SALESMANSHIP	<input type="checkbox"/> Railway Mail Clerk
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<input type="checkbox"/> MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Positions	<input type="checkbox"/> Navigation
<input type="checkbox"/> STATIONARY ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATING	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish
<input type="checkbox"/> Marine Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> Cartooning	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Raising <input type="checkbox"/> Banking
<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECT	<input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE SECRETARY	<input type="checkbox"/> Airplane Engines
<input type="checkbox"/> Contractor and Builder	<input type="checkbox"/> Business Correspondent	

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Employed by \_\_\_\_\_

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## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

February 23, 1923.

Capt. Keith E. Kinyon—Resignation accepted.

Capt. Max Cox—Upon reporting at Headquarters Department of the Pacific, assigned duty at M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

Capt. John F. Talbot—Upon reporting at Headquarters Department of the Pacific, assigned duty at M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

Capt. Thomas R. Shearer—Assigned duty at M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., awaiting further transfer to the East Coast.

First Lieutenant Grover C. Wright—Resignation accepted.

February 24, 1923.

First Lieutenant Walter E. Bilisoly—Detached U. S. S. Asheville to Marine Detachment, American Legation, Peking, China.

First Lieutenant John A. McShane—On March 15, 1923, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to the U. S. S. Denver.

First Lieutenant Kenneth A. Inman—On March 26, 1923, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Recruiting District of Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri.

Second Lieutenant Chester G. Stevens—Detached U. S. S. Huron to U. S. S. Asheville.

February 26, 1923.

Capt. Gilder D. Jackson—Upon reporting of 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Inman, detached Recruiting District of Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri, to Department of Pacific.

First Lieutenant Arnold C. Larson—Detached Marine Detachment, U. S. S. Denver, to M. B., Quantico.

Second Lieutenant Charles F. Crisp—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

Second Lieutenant Robert L. Skidmore—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

Second Lieutenant Raymond P. Coffman—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

Second Lieutenant Charles C. Brown—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

Second Lieutenant Howard R. Huff—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

February 27, 1923.

Capt. Thomas R. Shearer—Detached Headquarters Department of the Pacific, to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant Herman H. Kingsnorth—Detached Marine Barracks,

WEEKLY REPORT  
Marine Corps Institute

March 3, 1923

## ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled.. 6296

## Business Schools

Civil Service.....	596
Commerce.....	403
Banking, etc.....	23
Business Management.....	50
Commercial Law.....	53
Higher Accounting.....	199
Railroad Accounting.....	5
Traffic Management.....	45
General English.....	1032
Preparatory.....	283

## Construction Schools

Agriculture.....	114
Poultry Husbandry.....	48
Domestic Science.....	20
Architecture.....	84
Drafting.....	89
Civil Engineering.....	179
Navigation.....	73
Textiles.....	5
Plumbing, etc.....	66
Concrete Engineering.....	23
Structural Engineering.....	15

## Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	703
Chemistry.....	32
Mining & Metallurgy.....	48
Refrigeration.....	9
Pharmacy.....	41
Electrical Engineering.....	417
Steam Engineering.....	243
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	72
Mechanical Engineering.....	64
Shop Practice.....	51
Gas Engines.....	228

## Publicity Schools

Advertising.....	54
Salesmanship.....	189
Foreign Trade.....	31
Window Trimming, etc.....	14
Illustrating and Design.....	190
Show Card Writing.....	66
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	42
Languages.....	279

Total.....	6293
Number of examination papers received during week.....	1241
received during 1923.....	8688
Total number of examination papers.....	

Naval Operating Base, Pearl Harbor, to Department of the Pacific.

February 28, 1923.

No orders issued.

## Marines Recently Reenlisting



Frank R. Weegar, 2-16-23, Quantico.  
Guy E. Curb, 2-10-23, Quantico.  
James A. Ducey, 2-16-23, West Coast.  
Jackson P. Nicholson, 2-10-23, Quantico.

Thomas C. Thomas, 2-16-23, New Orleans.  
Edwin L. White, 2-14-23, San Diego.  
James R. Orice, 2-14-23, San Diego.  
Stanley C. Spurrier, 2-12-23, Mare Island.

Albert L. Whitaker, 2-12-23, Mare Island.

Walter F. Place, 2-10-23, Port Au Prince.

John C. Rodenbaugh, 2-16-23, Quantico.

Michael Zayat, 2-19-23, Quantico.

Samuel D. Duke, 2-17-23, Quantico.

Otis L. Thompson, 2-12-23, Puget Sound.

Arthur C. Aldrich, 2-19-23, Quantico.

Claude K. Sartorius, 2-19-23, West Coast.

Ivan H. Griffin, 2-14-23, Mare Island.

Paul J. Freson, 2-15-23, Mare Island.

Bennie Prevost, 2-13-23, Mare Island.

Willis E. Hall, 2-20-23, Norfolk.

Lawrence J. Banes, 2-21-23, Washington.

Horace M. Rogers, 2-21-23, West Coast.

James F. South, 2-21-23, New York.

Reuben H. Weber, 2-20-23, Great Lakes.

Noverta R. Clayton, 2-20-23, Pensacola.

Ivey Noxon, 2-19-23, New Orleans.

William J. Carter, 2-1-23, Santiago.

John P. Jensen, 2-21-23, Norfolk.

Thomas O. Lowery, 2-20-23, Key West.

Guy Moter, 2-21-23, Quantico.

Attili Bianchi, 2-21-23, Quantico.

Claude L. Pickering, 2-21-23, Santo Domingo.

William Lewonis, 2-21-23, West Coast.

Charles Stahl, 2-21-23, Cincinnati.

Herman E. Middendorff, 2-16-23, San Francisco.

Julius Ofstad, 2-16-23, Mare Island.

John Owen, 2-16-23, Mare Island.

Edwin Larson, 2-15-23, San Diego.

Alan McKay, 2-16-23, San Diego.

Vincent Pilitch, 2-23-23, Quantico.

Peter Mitchell, 2-23-23, Haiti.

Carl L. Abbott, 2-21-23, Quantico.

Roland A. Wright, 2-24-23, New York.

Max V. La Lachappelle, 2-24-23, Quantico.

Albert S. Whitney, 2-24-23, Philadelphia.

Arthur H. Cook, 2-21-23, New Orleans.

William H. Snodgrass, 2-24-23, West Coast.

Hannon W. Stagg, 2-21-23, Hampton Roads.

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### BUDDIES ATTEND MARINE'S WEDDING

With an honor guard which included thirty of his buddies who came to give him a proper send-off, Private Ples S. Patton, of the Marine Detachment, U. S. S. *Arkansas*, was married to Miss Bertha Fleming in the Municipal Building, New York City, February 20. Private Patton had intended to keep his marriage a secret, but the news leaked out, and guard of honor was planned as a surprise to the young couple. Before her marriage Mrs. Patton was a nurse at St. Francis Hospital.

### U. S. MARINES TACKLE BIG ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Plans for athletic contents on a big scale have been made by the U. S. Marines of the Quantico training camp. The Marines are working like beavers to complete their new stadium in time for the first baseball game of the season, scheduled to be played with Harvard University.

Flushed with their victory of last season, when the Marines won the military baseball championship of the East Coast, the soldiers of the sea are already combining their ranks for diamond stars who will measure up to the standard set by the Quantico baseball team of last year, which won 39 out of 43 games.

Football is to play a prominent part in the Marines' athletic program. Seven college teams have made arrangements to meet the Quantico footballers on the

gridiron this year. Bids are being made to play Princeton, and the Marines have hopes of eventually meeting the redoubtable Tiger eleven.

The stadium at Quantico ordinarily would have cost half a million dollars. But by salvaging materials, quarrying their own rock and performing all the labor themselves the Marines expect to complete it at a cost of but \$5,000, which they will pay out of their own amusement fund.

### FIGHTING MARINE REGAINS LAURELS

Gene Tunney, the fighting U. S. Marine, who fought his way to the topmost ring of the fistic ladder only to meet defeat at the hands of Harry Greb, regained his laurels and the light-heavyweight championship when he defeated Greb at New York City on February 23. Tunney had a spectacular career after receiving his discharge from the Marine Corps, defeating rival after rival until he met Greb, and was defeated about a year ago. In their latest battle the decision was regarded as very close, and it was awarded to the Greenwich Village Leatherneck after fifteen rounds of nip and tuck battling with the "Whirling Dervish" from Pittsburgh. The most logical contender to pit against Tunney would appear to be Ad Stone, another ex-Marine, who has fought his way undefeated into the ranks of the top-notchers in the light-heavyweight class. If Stone and Tunney ever square off in the arena, the outcome of the battle will be watched with interest by every Marine and ex-Marine whoever donned the padded mitts.

### FIRST OF SCOUT CRUISERS COMMISSIONED

The U. S. S. *Omaha*, the first of the new scout cruisers, was delivered and commissioned at the Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., on February 24. The scout cruisers are designed for a high rate of sustained speed and, at the same time, carry considerable armament.

At present no Marine Detachments will be placed on the cruisers because of the lack of space. It is believed, however, that when the crews have been aboard for a time and the men have adjusted themselves to their quarters space will be found to be available.

### DO YOU KNOW

That a map of the bottom of parts of the Pacific Ocean is to be made by utilizing a new device for measuring ocean depths by sound waves, according to the Navy Department?

That the county commissioners of El Paso County, Colorado, have ordered signboards on public highways of the county removed within 90 days? The signboards obstruct highways, deface the scenery and are dangerous to travelers, the commissioners' resolution says.

That a lizard, pierced by a hatpin, is the insignia adopted by the Anti-Flirt Crusade of New York City?

That stumps of tropical trees measuring 14 feet in diameter and estimated to be 10,000 years old have been unearthed 40 feet below the surface of the earth in Washington, D. C.?

That a waste of \$1,740,000 annually results from wrongly addressed mail? The average number of letters received at post offices daily with improper addresses is 375,381 and the salaries of postal employees required to re-address this mail amounts to more than \$1,000,000 a year.

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